

SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION.

VOLUME LXXX.--NO. 83.

SACRAMENTO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 12,324.



Mechanics' Day

And Mechanics' Goods!

4 DAYS' SALE,

Commencing TO-DAY at 8 o'clock. Closing at 10 o'clock Saturday Evening, with the exception of To-morrow, being Thanksgiving Day, our Stores will close at 12 o'clock M. In this issue we give you a partial list of the wooden toys on sale--quantity being large, we judge they will go the rounds.

Artillery Drums, \$2.50. Pansy Blackboard and Slate combined, 50¢. Children's May Flower chair, 45¢. Children's extra large Wash sets, containing tub, wringer, washboard, two pails, one dozen clothes pins and wash rack, 75¢. Extra large wicker doll Carriages, with canopy, \$2.75. Olive wood Blackbag Cases, carpet top, \$1. Children's red hardwood Chairs, 15¢ and 25¢. Hardwood Milling Stools, 15¢ and 20¢. Children's red Rocking Chairs, 25¢. Wooden depot, railroad, track and train of cars, \$1. Iron train, consisting of engine, tender and two flat cars, 36 inches long, 75¢. Boys' Velocipedes, medium size, \$1.75 and \$2; large size, \$3. Self-propelling tri-horse and man on platform, 5¢. Children's red hardwood tables, 9x14, 10 inches high, with alphabet and figures on top, 35¢. Children's red hardwood tables, 12x18, 13 inches high, 50¢. Children's large red hardwood tables with drawer, size 16x24, 19 inches high, \$1. Children's large School Desks, size 15x18, 29 inches high, with blackboard on underside of cover; price, \$1. Toy Piano, 9x18, 10 inches high, 17 keys, \$1. Fancy wire Flower Baskets, with handle, 25¢. Wagons, wood and iron, swining horses, Rocking Horses, etc., etc.

3,000 pairs Men's half Hand-sewed Shoes, some damaged. Price, from 10¢ to \$1. 25 cases Men's Government Graft Boots, all perfect. Price, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pair. 750 Men's Extra Fine Government Beaver Pants, most of them perfect, some slightly damaged. Price, from 25¢ to \$1.50 per pair. 700 Extra Fine Duck Government Bed and Pillow Sacks. Price, 9¢ and 35¢. 300 pairs Government Light-weight Back Gloves, with and without gauntlets, 25¢ and 35¢ per pair. 200 pairs seven-pound Government Blankets, \$2.50 per pair. 3,000 yards Government Blue Twilled Fine Flannel at 35¢ per yard. 10 dozen Men's Government Navy-blue Flannel-wool Undershirts, 35¢ and 50¢ each.

C. H. GILMAN,

RED HOUSE J Street, SACRAMENTO CAL.

FELTER, SON & CO., Wine, Liquor and Cigar Dealers,

1008 and 1010 Second St., Sacramento, Cal.

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Orders filled at Lowest Rates.

JOHN C. SCHADEN,

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DAILY RECORD-UNION

WEDNESDAY.....NOVEMBER 26, 1890

ISSUED BY THE

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY

Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION, Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Saturdays, and

THE SUNDAY UNION, Published every Sunday morning, making a splendid SEVEN-DAY paper.

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All these publications are sent either by Mail or Express to agents or single subscribers, with charges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents.

The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific coast.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as second-class matter.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

For Northern California—Fair weather, variable winds, generally north to west; nearly stationary temperature, except cooler in Western Nevada and at Keeler.

For Southern California—Fair weather, north to west winds; nearly stationary temperature, except cool at Yuma.

THE FARMERS ALLIANCE AND ITS

AIMS.

The Farmers' Alliance, an organization that made itself felt so materially in the West in the recent election, has planted a branch of the association in this State, and the preamble and platform of its declarations we yesterday printed.

This new factor in political life is to be recognized. Only bold stupidity will ignore it. What it announces as the purposes of the organization becomes matter for public debate, and it cannot be put aside as a passing whim or the temporary sweeping of a new broom. In the platform adopted at San Jose last week by the Alliance there is much to commend, some things of doubtful character and some that cannot be considered wise. But it is to be expected of new organizations that they will run in their demands to some extremes. Time and experience can be trusted to tone them, however.

Generally it is to be said that the country cannot have any reasonable fear from the aggregated demands and the declarations of the laborers and investors in agriculture. They may in some directions run off after error and exploded theory, but as a whole the farmer class, by reason of habit of life, environment and the strongest of human motives, is representative of sound timber in the national structure. It does not stand out as representative of criminality, chicanery, the selfishness of the liquor interest, of vicious influences or scheming and conscienceless ambition. To the thoughtful, therefore, it must be apparent that while there will be misdirection of effort even by these representatives of the chief productive industry of the United States—just as there was in the mistaken policy of the Granger element in the West a few years ago relative to transportation regulation—yet, that on the whole the organizations of rural elements are more likely to be conservative of genuine progress and reform than are metropolitan political agencies.

The Alliance declares with much emphasis that it is seeking only the truth; that no other conclusions are desired or sought, except such as rest upon reason and perfect justice and recognition of human rights. We are to accept such declaration as sincere, and believe, until action by the Alliance contradicts it, that it will be bound by that announcement of purpose in all it undertakes to do, and that it is prepared to debate public questions with calmness and upon lines of reason and to confess error as readily as it will claim credit.

The subjects taken up by the platform of the Alliance are many, and consideration of them covers much of the range of political economy and financial policy. It must, therefore, be extended and deliberate consideration that is to be given to the platform, that genuine merit in the articles of faith may be commended, and error pointed out. Upon the question of the restriction of the liquor traffic, the declaration of the Alliance is clear-cut and unmistakable. The body ran off after no fads, no patent remedies for conservation of sobriety; it committed itself neither to the extreme of total abstinence, the middle-ground of local option, the questions of high or low license, or the radicalism of prohibition. But it did point its finger with unerring certainty and directness at a patent evil. This we take it, means that the Alliance is for strict control and severe regulation, whatever other views its membership may entertain concerning the liquor traffic as a factor influencing the social and political organization of the day.

The Alliance emphatically and wisely pronounces for the reform ballot system and thus adds new strength to a progressive movement that must take form and result in enactment in the coming legislative session. It pronounces warmly in favor of the system by which the State furnishes school books to the children of the people at cost, a scheme that the RECORD-UNION was among the earliest of the press to advocate, and the integrity of which it views with jealous solicitude.

The demand for an intellectual or educational qualification for the voter is not new. It has the support of some of the best minds of the age, and the arguments for it have to us long appeared to outweigh all that can be advanced in the negative. There is something laudable about the latter half of the plank upon this elective franchise question. Precisely what the Alliance means concerning non-discrimination on account of sex, and remaining "forever non-sectarian," is not clear. If it is intended, as is probable, to indorse woman suffrage and total separation of church and State, in one and the same breath, the Alliance has not been happy in its form of expression, and comment must be reserved for a division of the question. And so, too, there must be a reservation of expression upon other topics of the platform demanding more extended consideration than can now be accorded.

COMPULSORY VOTING.

Chinese Miners Compelled to Leave the California Mines.

San Francisco, November 25th.—Half a dozen Chinese arrived here to-day from Stockton and told a tale of woe. The six Chinese, together with ten compatriots, have been employed for several years in the Castle mine at Copperopolis. Recently, however, while the miners were discharged and the Chinese miners took their places. The white miners in that section of Calaveras county held a mass-meeting and informed the Chinese that they must leave the country at once.

At midnight the Chinese were visited in their cabins, compelled to dress hastily and leave the camp.

They were marched out of town in single file and forced to file to the town of Columbia. The white miners offered no violence to the Chinese other than to hasten their departure.

Baring's Reorganization.

London, November 25th.—Thus, Baring has placed his large fortune at the disposal of the reorganized Baring Company as a reserve liability. By the article of association, Baring's, and, in six months, to retransfer the business to the transferees on the payment of a sum equal to 120 per cent. of the company's paid-up capital or with interest, the three existing partners in the defunct firm, the transfers, and six per cent. preference shares at the rate of 120 for each 100 for the new shareholders.

COPULSORY VOTING.

It is said that Governor Hill of New

York will renew his suggestion to the New York Legislature to enact a law compelling citizens to vote. The practicability and desirability of such a law are open to debate. The bill introduced in the New York Senate on that subject last winter was deceitful. Its title stated that it was an Act to compel electors to vote,

but its body failed to provide the compulsion—it did no more than to declare a truism, that it is the duty of the citizen to register and to vote.

The best thought does not support the proposition that electors should be compelled to vote. Casting the ballot is the right of an American sovereign; it is likewise an estimable privilege and a duty. But if one does not exercise it voluntarily it is not that free-will expression which the fundamental idea of self-government contemplates. Conscience should stand behind the ballot, and there are times when conscience may bid the voter to stay his hand. The scruple may be ill-founded, and all that, but it is nevertheless to be respected as the scruple of conscience.

Our Constitution does not pronounce voting to be an obligation that must be discharged under pain of penalty. The right of the citizen to withhold his ballot is, therefore, as invincible as is his right to vote. It might be well enough to offer inducements to men to vote who otherwise would be classed among the indifferents. Some civic privileges or exemptions as encouragement might attach to the citizen who, having the physical capacity, goes to the polls and votes; but the idea of affixing penalties by way of punishment for non-voting is not one that free American spirit can contemplate with indifference.

The better policy is to leave the voter as free as is possible from direction as to his voting duty, and not attempt to visit fines and imprisonment or any similar punishment upon those who refuse to vote.

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TEACHERS IN COUNCIL.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Kindergarten Tots Give an Interesting Exhibition—School Methods Freely Discussed.

The County Teachers' Institute reassembled at 9:30 a. m. yesterday and was called to order by Superintendent Howard. After roll-call Miss Hattie Wilson gave a graceful rendition of "Miserere."

Miss M. Aly's Pantomime then exhibited to the admiring audience various accomplishments of kindergarten "tots." First they represented the blacksmith shoeing his horse; but instead of the horse's hoof, each tot took the foot of its neighbor and hampered upon it. Then the children were given bells, with which they kept perfect time to the music of the piano. The "Moral Story" which followed well illustrated children's imitative faculties, giving by various gestures of the little hands and arms what older persons would have to express in words, and at the same time laying a foundation for future exercises in calisthenics.

Charles V. Osborne read a paper on "Pedagogics," in which he dwelt with emphasis on the impractical nature of teaching children the theory of high civilization without a practical use of the same, was not necessary to good citizenship. The nation looks, not to its highly educated men for advice, but to its practical, reasoning men, and the teacher should be called to the youthful mind not to teach, but to teach the child to think for himself and to rely upon himself. Tell the child *how*, and he will not ask *why*. There is too much cramping of the little mind, little room in the present school system.

The hope of promotion keeps up a temporary, but not a lasting, interest in studies. Narrow the many text-book facts down to a few and enlarge upon the few, and the child will be interested in the few, being led to a machine for remunerating.

In speaking of school government, Mr. Osborne said that as a rule, only poor teachers have poor government. The bringing in of other than the school-people to fill school boards upon the scholars, but upon the teachers, Guard against, too much government, but good order is the *sine qua non* of success.

A short recess was declared, after which E. P. Howe, Jr., gave the second annual address relating to the collection and preservation of insects. Have plenty of specimens and ordinary cabinet in which to preserve them. Let the children learn to notice the insects in the suns of each other's skies, and the injuries insects and their destructive qualities.

Mr. Howe thinks the study of entomology a great benefit to children in the country, and if the teachers would do their duty, the boys would have his heartiest sympathy.

Superintendent Fisher, of Alameda, regretted the lack of entomology-teaching in the schools. He thought a few of the more distinctive sets of insects in the state could be taken and understood in every school. Mr. Fisher then spoke in a most vivid and impressive manner of "Patriotism in the Public Schools." The students are patriotic because they love everything connected with the land in which they were born or in which their childhood was spent. Their country is dear to them from the many struggles which it has undergone, and the progress it has won. It is not to American children that American teachers should teach patriotism, but to foreigners coming to make their homes in the land of the free.

Mr. Fisher then had the American flag waving over every school-house in the land, and he would have its significance explained many times.

Mr. E. B. Purdon responded with a few words, and the meeting adjourned. The meeting did not consist of a boisterous celebration on the Fourth of July—it was born of a deep-felt patriotism. Patriotism has been manifested in all ages. Miltiades and his heroes of Marathon; Oliver Cromwell, William of the Silent—all these were patriots of other countries. Webster and Washington were true patriots of America.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

In the afternoon Miss Mabel Barnes favored the audience with a vocal solo. Little Anna Leibert recited in a most charming manner.

Superintendent Fisher spoke at some length, defining "The Relation of Trustees and School Officers to the Public Schools."

His remarks should have a great bearing on all more trustee meet meetings. Only two being on hand, they were called upon for their opinions in regard to the subject.

Funeral of Mrs. Hurlbert.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Hurlbert took place yesterday morning (not on Monday, as was announced) from the residence of Myron Smith, and was largely attended.

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